

Defence Bonds Sold At College Station

Students Can Buy Bonds

The students of Mary Washington will now be able to secure saving bonds and defense stamps at the new college post office, Dr. Alvey announced in convocation Wednesday. Dr. Alvey said in part, "Today Americans are again being called upon to support their ideals. It is up to us not only to support them by verbal means but also to contribute our saving."

In connection with the announcement of the sale of defense bonds, a short educational movie was shown illustrating the many needs of the country which will be benefited by the money from this sale.

For details on the purchase of these defense bonds and stamps, students can refer to the pamphlets which were distributed at convocation.

Mrs. Bolling Is Honored At Tea

On Thursday afternoon, October sixteenth, Seacobek Hall was the scene of a tea given by the German Club in honor of the new members and Mrs. Brawner Bolling, sponsor.

Guests were received at the door by Beverly Roberts and Margaret Berry, who directed them to the receiving line, consisting of the officers, Aloise Brill, Mrs. Brawner Bolling, Jean Ivery, Myra Russell, and Martha S. T. C. November 7 and 8.

Allene Overbey, president of the organization, announces that registration for editors, business managers, and staff members representing twenty-nine Virginia colleges, will begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning, November 7.

EDITH BEAMER

Publication Editors To Attend Press Conference

Farmville State Teachers College and Hampden-Sydney College will be joint host and hostess to seventy-five out-of-town delegates when the Virginia Interscholastic Press Association convenes on the campus of Farmville S. T. C. November 7 and 8.

Edna Reed and Mary Margaret Tegg furnished music while Betty Whitacre Hunter presided at the tea table. Later in the afternoon a vocal solo was given by Mary Rita O'Rourke.

Members of the German Club assisting at the tea were: Jane Booney, Nancy Brooker, Jean Daugherty, Nancy Duval, Rebecca Ellis, Mary Jo Eley, Leah Fleet, Lindsay Goolrick, Jean Jenks, Jane Eileen Johnson, Roberta Kingston, Virginia Morgan, Caroline Muirhead, Betty Parshall, Mary Patton, Margaret Stickles, and Elizabeth Young.

The new members are: Ann Abel, Elizabeth Adair, Grace Bailey, Jeanne Butcher, Jane Brownley, Caroline Caverlee, Ann Clark, Emma Jane Davis, Helen Denman, Elizabeth Duncan, Shirley Easterly, Winifred Grange, Mary Juanita Gray, Elizabeth Griggs, Anne Harris, Dorothy Harrington, Jean Hopkins, Joyce Hovey, Elizabeth Hughes, Beatrice Jones, Anne Kavanagh, Catherine Laushey, Catherine Michelle, Marjorie Mitchell, Mary Frances Newton, Marian Powelson, Lois Reed, Elizabeth Rudolph, Martha Scott, Jeanne Steenburgh, Alma Swartz, Patricia Tully, Ann White and Lillian Ann Witten.

All Junior Officers Are From Dominion

The Junior class met on October 16 at 10:15 in the Mary Ball parlors to elect its officers, and representatives to Student Government, for the coming year.

Alice Burton from Hampton, Va., was elected vice-president, Natasha Kadick from The Plains, Va., secretary, and Virginia Westlake from Hopewell, Va., treasurer of the Junior class. As its representative to Student Council the Junior class chose Frances Rector, who is from Chilhowie, Va.

Under the leadership of Lee Hall, the Junior class sees an exciting and successful year ahead.

News Brief

At their meeting on Thursday afternoon the Leaders Club planned to back the Campus Clean-up Campaign, organized by The Bullet.

Announcement

There will be an important meeting of all Bullet staff reporters and editors at 5 o'clock on Monday, in Monroe, Room 6.

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EDITORIALS

ARE YOU IN?

Are you an active class booster this year? Now that elections are in full swing, every student should be all out in her support. If you want to be in on things and care to figure in campus doings, why not take an interest in class activities.

Maybe you're discouraged because you, or your friends haven't been recognized in class elections. Don't lose interest because the leaders in your class are strangers to you.

Some of the most important work during the class year is to be done by student committees who plan parties, benefits, dances, programs and do numerous other things such as publicity.

Offer your talents to the class president. She needs your cooperation for a successful and effective class year.

LA TRAVIATA COMES TO CAMPUS

Students will be delighted to know that an opera, a real live-to-goodness "opree" is scheduled for presentation at Mary Washington.

Now, all you chillun whose greatest dream is to swoon to the tunes, the action and color which only an opera can afford, will be able to step right over to Washington Hall and thrill to one of the greatest, "La Traviata".

Years previous, music conscious students have toured to Washington and Richmond to see and hear productions of the great masters. This year an opera by a well known company is being brought to our own campus. It will be presented during the first week in February.

"The Cossacks", an internationally known group of singers will also be presented as a lyceum program.

HONORABLE MENTION

This week we wish to recognize Mrs. Eula Porter Robins for her recent work in supervision of the dining hall food. We feel that Mrs. Robins is being very successful in making more attractive and more pleasant meals.

We realize that the preparation of food for 1700 students is a tough assignment entailing genius in preparation, planning and institutional management.

Good food goes a long way in influencing the morale and spirit of the student body, so three cheers for Mrs. Robins who is doing a real job.

FLU EPIDEMIC EXPECTED

TO STRIKE THIS WINTER

Every girl on the Mary Washington campus can easily do her part for national defense by keeping herself in the best possible health this year. A 'flu' epidemic, comparable to that in 1918-19, is expected to strike our country, and, unless the United States is fully prepared to meet such a crisis, overwhelming difficulties will engulf the people. It is for this all-important reason that all students should be especially careful in safeguarding their well-being.

Dr. Scott advises that, at the slightest sign of a cold or any similar irritation, all girls should go to the infirmary for treatment. Also, she warns everyone to be particular in choosing her diet and in keeping herself protected from all sorts of weather.

A minimum amount of illness has prevailed "on the hill" at Mary Washington and it is up to the students to see to it that this fortunate condition continues.

Bull Session

All students wishing to express their opinions on campus affairs are asked to address their articles to the Bull Session Column.

Dear Editor,

I would like to use this column to make a suggestion and to give out some compliments. The trio who sang with the college dance orchestra in chapel are the people concerned.

I'd like to handle the compliments first by saying those three girls have voices that just go with popular lyrics. Why can't we hear them more often? That brings me to the second question I have in mind.

Why can't that trio become a permanent part of the orchestra? It seems to me that it would lend "class" to the orchestra to use them not only as spot performers, but also as background for the regular vocalist. I am not a member of the orchestra, but I am interested in popular music, and would like to see our dance orchestra really go places.

A-Peck 'o Dirt

From the steps of Ball:

We see Charlotte Griggs hand-holding with Norman, who, from all reports, is really a hog about our Charlie. Well, can you blame him? From the steps of Westmoreland:

Grave Alyce and that favorite man Frank. Strictly from the inside, that is one romance that is headed for "happily ever after." How do I know well—

From the steps of Virginia: Connie Cart and Mary Neal, still sighing over that potent week-end at Maryland, or better still, Washington. From the steps of Madison:

Attractive Elsie Davis, definitely in a dither over Dolly and Bill those Newport News men must have what it takes. From the steps of Custis:

Shirley Jacobus all-a-flutter over that man at the University. Wahoo must be a favorite yell around here.

From the College Shop:

Janie and Bernard—he is certainly darling.

Adi and Bill. And take it from me again, that man has the most beautiful voice.

Elsie sorts misty eyed over Buck.

From all over the campus:

Heard over a bridge game: "Hilda, where did you get your V. P. I. pin?" "Oh, from an old goon—Tiny Buck Buchanan." Where did you get yours? Betty answered, from Tiny Buchanan. Both parties were expertly treated for fainting.

Week-ending this week-end:

Fran Reisley and Shirley Bishop are off for Harvard.

Alyce Amory, Edith Beamer, Marge Berry, and Nervy Hynson will give the midshipmen a good idea of how cute the girls are at Mary Washington.

Charlotte left for home Wednesday, and while she is there she's gonna help entertain the governor.

Bunny is traveling to New York and you can guess who is going to meet her there—just that gorgeous diamond.

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LITERARY CORNER

Foresight

M. W. C. . . here we come! The Freshman Class of '41!

We challenge you, our elders, To test our every part. . . Our minds, our skill, our diligence, Our eagerness of heart.

We have a trust to guide us. . . That here we gain that knowledge Which will forever light our paths

As we go fourth from college.

But we will not be just content To learn of booky things. . . We yearn to grasp those friendships, Those joys that college brings.

And we hope to leave behind us When our days here are through. . .

As pleasant memories of us As we shall hold of you.

And toward this goal we'll ever strive. . .

To make you proud in '45.

Jane Trevett

Theatre Trips To Washington

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Weiss, a number of trips will be made this year to Washington to see some of the news plays of the year.

The plays that have been selected so far are: "Candle in the Wind" with Helen Hayes on Oct. 18, "There Shall be No Night" on Oct. 25, "The Land is Bright" on Oct. 25, and "Blithe Spirit" on Nov. 1.

Anyone who wishes to see these plays should contact Mr. Weiss. As the waiting list is very long, and as only a limited number of tickets can be secured, it is best to get your name in early to avoid disappointment.

All the trips will leave on Saturdays at twelve-thirty in cars provided by the faculty. The price of each trip includes transportation, theatre ticket and dinner that evening at some well known restaurant in Washington.

Mr. Weiss requests that all those interested get permission from home and pay him well in advance to dispel any difficulty.

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FASHION NOTES

BETTY LINDSTROM

"We're Just Window Shopping, Thank You!"

In and out the bargain counters I wandered the other day, and such arrays of "cute" do-dads, stunning hair-does, and smart clothes you have never seen! My dear, but really! My eyes are still as big as saucers, and my tongue waters for something new. Let me tell a few of the marvelous things that I saw:

A wonderful skating sweater with Indian-style stripes, of the very brightest colors imaginable; long sleeves, and a turtle-neck! To top it off, I saw mittens and a stocking cap to match! Wouldn't the sweater, mittens, and cap look simply "de-e-vine" with a bright red wool skating skirt?

Have you noticed the new Fall and Winter hats? No? Well, when you do, note how much of the hair they cover! Again, snoods are back in the limelight—this time adorning fluffy fur dream hats! Also, turbans are standing very much on their own. The hats of the 1920's are here, but this time in modified versions. Gay feathers—anywhere from turkey feathers to ostrich plumes—balanced dangerously around the crowns and brims; and veils add bewitching airs!

"V" stands for victory as we all know. "V" also stands for "neck-line"—something old yet something new! Tailored dresses with deep cut "V" necklines, dinner gowns with "V" necklines surrounded by wing-like roll-back collars, and "V-necked" sweaters—pullovers and cardigans—take their bows.

Next, the "dickey dress" with "saddle-shoulder" sleeves is a very popular newcomer. And, a modification of the plain dickey dress is the "dotted dickey dress". Both dresses can be worn "dickey-less", with the necks closed to form square neck-lines!

Did you know that you can practically wear your dresses wrong-side-out and get away with it now? I actually saw a very smart looking dress in moss-green with the sleeves seamed down the outside! It was a wool sport dress—a campus dream—collar-less, and with invisible buttons down the front. Two large pockets were on either side of the skirt; both pockets were stitched on the outside, as were the sleeves.

I didn't see many dresses or coats with padded sleeves. Most of the clothes now have leg-o-mutton sleeves, bell sleeves, or a variation of the square padded sleeve.

And now for the more frivolous side of "M" lady.

Try "Chen Yu" nail polish. Although it's not new, it is exciting! "The nail make-up that stays perfect Oh! so long without chipping"! The polish comes in eighteen exotic shades: Jade pink, Joss House, Temple Fire, Lotus Blossom, Flowering Almond, Blue Moss, Weeping Willow, Opium Poppy, Wistaria, Canton Rose, Moon Mist, Collie, Burma Red, and others. The names alone are fascinating, don't you think? The polish bottles resemble old Chinese vases!

When you have a spare moment on rainy days, try binding your last-year's cardigan with a piece of bright colored ribbon! Put velvet buttons on your old basque dress; and, you might even try making a tiny collar to match the buttons.

This year as of last, the bags shown are long and narrow; make one of velvet with your initial at the end of the fastener!

Long gloves are being worn with practically everything. So brighten up your spirits and your wardrobe with a pair of beautiful, long, sleek, black gloves studded at the cuffs with jewels!

And so we end our window-shopping tour. Better luck next time, we were just looking, thank you.

The Inquisitive Mouse

The inquisitive mouse prowls again, this time in search of the perfect man. Here are some view points:

Jack Shirley: "He must wash behind his ears."

Onnie Selby: "Not necessarily good looking but must radiate personality."

Dorothy Walker: "My Man."

Jueliet Benack: "Here, just a man."

Dorothy Bonnewell & Mable Ball: "There ain't no such creature."

Mary McCormick: "A man from 14 to 40."

Muriel Bailey: "Someone from Penn. who will come to see me here."

Ann Chappel: "One who will love, honor and OBEY."

Imogene Garrett: "I wouldn't like a perfect man."

Lillie Macheras: "One who is smooth as glass but slow as growing grass."

Nancy Rohner: "The type who enjoys sitting before a fire with a pipe, his slippers and a good book. Also one without a line and no strings attached."

Roonah Kidd: "My brother."

Boston McGill: "Roonah's brother."

Bug Kerns: "One who gives person to person looks."

Jane Trevett: "A blonde Theta Chi, with changeable eyes."

Nancy Atcherson: "Wavy black hair, fairly tall, brown eyes and lots of natural color in his cheeks."

XYZ: "Dr. Frick."

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in

"HURRY, CHARLIE, HURRY"

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FATHER IS A PRINCE

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Seniors Defeat Sophs In First Hockey Game

Band Plays, Crowd Cheers

At the grand opening of the hockey season last Tuesday afternoon, the Senior team proved its superiority by defeating the Sophomores 3 to 0 in a closely contested game. It was a hard won victory, however, for the Sophs defensive was at its best.

Seniors Score

With amazing team cooperation the Senior forward line clicked consistently, allowing Nancy Brooker, left inner, to score twice in the first half and Captain Rite Fortmann to shoot the final goal in the last half. In spite of their teamwork, the Seniors were stopped more than once by the fighting spirit of their sister team.

Joyce Davis, Soph, goalie walked off with honors by doing a spectacular job in stopping those pounding Seniors drives for the goal. The forward line of the Second Yearmen was too weak, however, to crash the defense of the Upperclassmen. The two consistently reliable players of the opposing teams held the same position, center half, Lavinia Ellet of the Seniors and Captain Virginia Hawley of the Sophs.

Color Added

The presence of the band, cheer leaders, photographers, reporters, and an unusually large number of enthusiastic rooters added glamour and color to the event. Led by Drum Majorette Barbara Britain the band marched and played between halves. The line-up was as follows:

Line-Up

Seniors	Sophs.
Davis	RW Kilby
MacPherson	RI Sniffen
Buckingham	CF Evans
Brooker	LI Sisson
Fortmann	LW Woodward
Johnson	RH Sinclair
Ellet	CH Hawley
Prause	LH Price
Porch	RB Spratley
Hansell	LB Johnson
Watts	GG Davis
Umpires:	Dr. Baker and Claire Moore.

Fun Night Is Planned By Athletic Association

An A. A. objective is a program of games, dancing, or movies to be offered on Saturday nights for the girls, faculty, and dates. Each Council member will take charge of one night with the aid of those girls who signed up for the social committee. These are to begin in the near future to provide Saturday night recreation for the students staying here for the weekend, their dates, and visitors.

Mary Washington College On The Air

(Continued from page 1) script Two on Tuesday, and interview with Miss Hoye on Wednesday, a musical program on Thursday furnished by a portion of the glee club, and a Hallowe'en program on Friday.

These programs are arranged and conducted by members of the broadcasting class and everyone heard on the programs is either a student or a time any of the contestants had a faculty member.

Scoreless Tie Climaxes

Junior-Freshman Game

Yesterday two very evenly matched teams took the field for a hockey game that ended in a scoreless deadlock. The "sister teams" Juniors and Freshmen battled for thirty minutes with no results.

The Freshmen with great driving power, good tackles, and clean passing failed only when rushing the goal. They were unable to get their forward line to clicking together there.

The Juniors on the defense most of the afternoon threatened to score twice but were stopped by Goalie Bergholm who rushed the player carrying the ball.

The most interesting item was the penalty corner against the Juniors for substituting a player who had been taken out of the game, thus making her ineligible. This was the first time this had happened for years of playing here.

The right side of the Junior line was the strongest with Moogre, Stroaler, and Senecle whereas Roberts played the outstanding offense for the Freshmen. Pitman was the outstanding backfield player of the day.

When asked their opinions of the game, Miss Hoye answered, "Both teams played a good game—the goalkeepers did a fine job, and the dogs are tied up for which the credit goes to Miss Hansell," and Dr. Kelly remarked that "they are very well matched teams and it is a most interesting game."

Line-Up

Juniors	Freshmen
C. Moore	RW Roberts
Bradecker	RI Brader
Senecle	C. Dovers
Bechmann	LI Harrison
Moran	LW Waters
Miller	RH Pitman
Brokaw	CH Breding
Nelson	LH VanGasseck
LaPorte	RF Kinsey
Williams	LF Forbush
Urbin	G. Bergholm
Substitutions:	Ward (Juniors), Balash, Randall, Tucker, and Holloway (Freshmen).

Officials: Miss Speisman and Annabel Watts.

Johnson Places First

In Archery Exhibition

Swish! The arrow flew through the air to find its mark in the target down on the Athletic Field, Thursday afternoon, when the members of the archery classes and other outside students interested in the art and skill in the use of the bow and arrow, got together for an exhibition.

Lucy Johnson, our gold tassel winner of last year, and high scorer in the Telegraphic Meet last Spring, placed first with a score of 391, hitting the target with all arrows shot except one, in the Junior Columbia Round. Jewel Bragg, Dr. Mary C. Baker, and Nancy Lee Tucker placed next respectively.

Other participants were: Muriel Bailey, Emma Jester, Elaine Reifsnyder, and Barbara Wilson. This was the first time any of the contestants had shot a round this Fall.

Hits and Misses

By PEGGY PORCH

A big hand to Pela Bobbitt, who supported her Junior class by trying out for cheerleader when only two others had appeared to represent the class and yet she had never lead a cheer in her life. . . Then when another Junior did try out, she resign in favor of her . . . We could use more good sports like her.

It certainly was wonderful to see as many people out for the opening hockey game as there were. . . As one senior remarked, "This is the first to support the teams in the hockey game I've seen and it was good. I enjoyed it so much."

The band and the cheerleaders lent the atmosphere of the set number of cheerleaders for a gala event and even "cokes" were sold between halves. . .

The faculty made a nice showing at the game, Dr. Kelley, Miss Stewart, Dr. Baker, and of course the coach, Miss Hoye. . . Even Dr. Itis, a very busy man of late, was there.

The doubles tennis tournament has reached the semi-final stage with Helen Miller and Molly McKeen scheduled to meet Harris and Bates in one match, and Shugart and Shugart against Watts and Haynie in the other match. . .

Have any of you noticed that little Elva Haynie plays a wonderful left handed game?

The Horse Show this Sunday will be for the benefit of the underprivileged children so let us all attend. . . There are some mighty nice events scheduled too, with Mary Washington girls entered.

Nancy Lee Tucker has a finger in everything from making posters, to hockey for the Freshmen, to placing in the archery exhibition.

Terrapins To Coach

Beginning Swimmers

The Terrapin Club, successful swimming organization on the hill, has made new plans to benefit the girls of the student body. Meeting Monday, they decided to offer their services to those girls taking swimming or any girl that is interested in having help.

Plans are now in progress to have a Friday night swimming hour for only that group of girls taking swimming in classes. No one may come in but those wishing special instruction. There will be a life guard on duty and the names of those who have offered their services will be posted at the pool.

Whoever said there wasn't any homework to swimming? This plan will do away with many of the failures in swimming and the girls owe the Terrapins a vote of thanks.

The 1941-42 officers were chosen. They are Susan Johnson, Vice President, Emmy Lou Kilby, Secretary, and Hazel Sniffen, Treasurer. The president as you know is Betty Lee Gilman.

A-PECK 'O DIRT

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Some one else that is Richmond bound—Betty—Anthony—meeting Pike. Hmm, where have we heard that name before?

Fond readers, (I HOPE), this getting pow'ful late, so for just a little while I'll let you dig up your own juicy bits.

See ya next week,

Snooper

Outing Club Hikes On Skyline Drive

A. A. Sponsors

Class Cheerleaders

Firm foundations underly beautiful buildings and so with that in mind the Athletic Association has started plans for a bigger and better year. The first objective was Try-Outs for cheerleaders of each class tournaments.

It was decided by the members of the association that for each class would be three.

Try-outs were held and as a result Dorothy Reynolds, Anita Devers and Janie Dye were chosen to represent the Freshmen class; Ann Malone, June Scott, and Mary McCrane, the Sophomores; Mozell Moore, Penny Pritchard, and Peggy Moran for the Juniors, and the Seniors were allowed the special privilege of being different and having two acts with a total of five persons.

One act was made of Susan Johnson and Penny Bien who tumbled to the recitation of an original verse in honor of the Seniors. Nancy Mann, Molly Case, and Jane Waugh composed the other act which resulted in a laugh and finally brought the spectators into the spirit of things.

Any member of the student body that is interested is asked to make up yells and songs for their classes and the Devils and Goats.

As the sun was just beginning to rise Sunday, the Outing Club left the campus to spend the day in perfect surroundings of Nature in all its glory, namely the Blue Ridge Mountains, the most colorful spot in Virginia for hiking. The weather was cool and clear, the sun shining through the clouds on Skyline Drive making shadows on the mountains. It was in all a most inspiring day for a hike.

At about eight o'clock, the girls reached Pinnacles Campground where a breakfast of apple sauce, hamburger, rolls, fried potatoes, and hot chocolate was cooked over an open stove. From that setting, the first real view of the Shenandoah Valley was seen. The leaves were a jumbled mess of scarlet, green, yellow, and brown with the sunlight playing over them. The river wound through the valley like a snake or group of "S's."

Skyline was their final destination, a beautifully developed campground and ranger headquarters overlooking the valley, and in the shadow of Stoney Man Mountain. There the hiking began, led by a Park Ranger. The first event on that was the panic of the girls to investigate a moonshine still, found in the forest by the rangers. (Incidentally the girls learned the entire procedure for making "corn liquor.")

It was a tired but happy group of college girls that returned to campus, and a group that wishes to thank those members of the faculty who so generously cooperated with the plans of the Outing Club.

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